ITS PERFORMANCE AT BAYREUTH.

HAVE THE COMPOSER'S WISHES BEEN RESPEC-TED !-- WHAT WAGNER THOUGHT OF HIS DRAMA-ITS BEAUTY AND SIGNIFICANCE. III.

FROM A STAPF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE Bayreuth, July 30.

The dispatches which have been sent from here to the United States have elevated a trifling and Insignificant incident of the Wagner festival to an ede of vast importance. The selection of Herr Alvary to sing three times in "Tristan und Isolde" and to alternate in the representations of "Tannhaeuser" with Winkelmann and Zeller has been made to appear as a matter of supreme moment. It may have been such to a score of impressionable young women from New-York and the perfervid fancy of a reporter unconscious of the past history it is only one incident of many which have a bearing on the future of the festivals because of they disclose. I have already commented on some elements of this weakness, and must recur to the subject at the outset of some reflections on the "Tannhaeuser" performances, which are the really century. How does it come that it was chosen evangel touching the lyric drama?

be educational. The operatic stage of Germany had sprung up under a system that knew nothing reanimate.

Less than a year before his death, he expressly the festivals so as to make them the occasion of model performances of his earlier works. He did not believe that by such a course he could achieve performances, but the victors habits created by ould not be removed in his lifetime.

When he wrote the words which I have thus summarized, on March 13, 1882, Wagner was full of life and vigor, and had every reason to believe that he would live to see many repetitions of the Parsifal" festival which he was preparing at the time. He spoke in general ferms of his earlier works, but his views on "Tannhaeuser," which for excellent intrinsic reasons had a peculiarly warm place in his affections, were given clearly and foreibly in a letter to Herbeck written twelve years before. The question at issue was a production of the opera in the amplified version made for the ill-fated Parislan experiment of 1861. The things which were essential to a correct performance of "Tannhaeuser," he said, were a capable hallet for the first scene and an efficient representative of the hero. "Since the death Schnorr I know none such in Germany," he added, whether or not one will be found while I live remains to be seen. Without him I shall not under any circumstances attempt to produce Tann-

I am too old a student of Wagner's utterances proclamations that they might seem to challenge. cerity, while vowing he would ne'er consent he consented. But they must not be overlooked in a study of the reasons which persuaded Madame Wagner to add "Tannhaeuser" to the festival list; for even if they were overruled, as I understand they were by the private utterances of Wagner, they fix a standard of judgment by which the present representations must be measured. When he wrote to Herbeck that he knew no capable representative of Taunhaeuser in Germany, Nie mann, whom he had chosen to "create" the character in Paris, was in his prime. He is to-day, in the attributes which Wagner held to be most essential, the finest living exponent of the part. Yet Niemann was not excepted when Wagner wrote his sweeping condemnation. What shall we say of the judgment which placed "Tannhacuser" in the list, ignored men like Niemann, Gudehus and Vogl, and selected Zeller and Alvary to represent the strongest, profoundest and most eccentric (the word is Wagner's own) of the poet-composer's male

So far as "Tannhaeuser" is concerned, at least, some of the statements touching Madame Wagner's administration of the legacy left to her by her husband, made in a former letter, need not be strictly applied. When there is so much to be sid on both sides as there is on the question whether or not it was wise to include "Tannbaseser" in the festival scheme, it would not be fur to challenge Madame Wagner's honesty of purpose. Under the circumstances of the representations, her judgment has fallen under severe condemnation; she is therefore the more entitled to have her motives left unassailed. It is easy to do this. In respect of this opera, Wagner's fondness for the creations of his youth was entirely justified. "Tannhaeuser" remains to-day his finest tragedy, so far as poetical conception, ethical contents, and strength and clearness of out line are concerned. It derives a special interest, moreover, from the fact that it is the first of his dramas in which he acted on the principle laid down later in his theoretical writings, that the fittest subjects for a dramatic poet are the myths and legends of his people. When, under the inspiration of his first view of the Wartburg, he resolved upon the composition of the opera, he took his first step into that teeming valley of German poesy whose solemn, yet radiant, beauty has its fittest counterpart in the Thuringian landscape the crowning gem of which is the castle from which Luther sent out a reformed religion and a literary language.

The valley is redolent of reminiscences which are precious to lovers of the vital characteristics of the German people. The present village of Wuotha was once the site of an altar erected t Woden. The cave in the Hoerselberg was the home of Holda, who, before the proselytizing Christian priests transformed her into a thing of evil, was an amiable goddess, mother of all the fays and fairles that peopled the Thuringian forests; who blessed the fields in the springtime and never failed in her rewards for the kindhearted and in dustrious. The free spirit of the denizens of the valley breathed a protest against papal power into their old song which told of the adventures of Tannhaeuser in the cave which priestly influence had changed into the home of the pagen Venus The spirit was that of the veritable minnesinger Tannhaeuser, whose songs are permeated with Ghibbeline sentiment. Whether or not he is the nero of the Hoerselberg legend cannot now be determined, but the parallel between the political sentiments of his poems and the anti-papal sentiment of the old folk-song is too striking not to be

considered as testimony in the literary controversy. The Wartburg was the home of Elizabeth of Hungary, a saint whose legendary story is as a fragrant incense even to-day, since it celebrates a sanely and sweetly human charity instead of a 1 466 Fulton-

morbid asceticism. Later the eastle was the cetre of chivalry and minne song; and still later i was the strong fortress that shielded Luther from his enemies while he translated the Bible into German. Something of all the influences thus symbolized and personified, poetical, religious, political, moral, physical, found its way into Wagner's opera-book. It is that something which made its hero what Wagner himself called him: "A German from head to foot." There was no spot in all Germany in which so many pregnant

associations were centred. It is a little singular that it was a misconcep tion or a too hasty conclusion of Wagner's that led him to blend the two romances native to the region, and thus to give the old tale of the disselute and vainly repentant Knight its chief charm. The old folk-song which preserved the story of Tannhaeuser knew only of his sojourn with Venns and his fruitless pilgrimage to Rome. The tale of the minstrelsy contest in the Wartburg has for its hero Heinrich von Affterdingen. His is an oftrepeated name in mediaeval poetry, but no work known to be his is in existence. and purpose of the Bayreuth festivals; but to Naturally the mystery fescinated the interest those who have learned the meaning of Bayreuth of German literary critics. There were great poems whose authors were unknown, and here was an obviously great author whose poems were unthe weakness in their artistic administration which known. Thus, in the eyes of some of these critical delvers, Heinrich von Affterdingen was ad vanced from dignity to dignity until he evolved into the singer of the Nibelungenlied. A contri bution made to the controversy a few years before significant feature of this year's festival. "Tann- Wagner hit upon the Tannhaeuser legend identibecaser" is an old opera of approved and universal | fied the hero of the adventure with Venus with him popularity. Germany has known it since 1845. of the minstrelsy contest. Wagner accepted the New York has enjoyed it for over a quarter of a theory as very truth. As his acceptance of Goerres's false etymology in "Parsifal," (from the for performance at these festivals which, we have Arabic "Fal," foolish, and "parsch," pure one been taught to believe, were established for the became the keystone of his ethical arch, so his purpose of publishing the poet-composer's latest blending of Tannhaeuser and Helnrich von Affterdingen led him to utilize the singing contest. Originally the festivals were established for In the old poem Affterdingen, having forfeited his the production of the Nihlung tetralogy. The life, fices for protection to the Landgravine Sophia, experiment of 1876 was financially so disastrous who shields him with her cloak. The episode as a failure that the reservation of that work, which transformed by Wagner is made the vehicle of the had already been surrendered in part to the cardinal principle of Wagner's tragedles-the salvatheatrical world, had to be foregone. Then a new tion of humanity through pure womanhood. Tann work of singular originality was composed. Wag- hacuser, a type of humanity, goes to destruction be ner gaye it a designation which emphasized its cause of his fluctuation between sensual love, perstrangeness to the operatic stage—"Parsifal, ein sonified in Venus, and pure love, personified in Ruchnenweihfestspiel"-and decreed that it should | Elizabeth. The name of Hungary's saint, who had belong to Bayreuth alone. Its mission was to lived in the Wartburg, was borrowed to add its chaste lastre to the episode, and the death of was to be redeemed by it from the vices which | Elizabeth through love for him who had sinned most grievously against her was raised into a of the higher purposes of art which he wished to vicarious sacrifice which brought him divine absolution when a pitiless Pope had denied it. It is thus from this association of the Hoerselberg with repudiated all desire to change the character of the Wartburg that the transcendant beauty of the drama was derived. Though composed without any intention of de-

stroying the conventional "forms" of grand opera, results which would justify a departure from his save the inelastic alternation of recitative and plan until the new style, for the inculcation of aria, "Tannhaeuser" is full of tense dramatic life, which "Parsifal" was to be a school, had gained and its perfect performance demands qualities of firm footing in the artistic life of his native country. His words, it is true, can be read to mean erty of operatic artists. It was Wagner's fate to that eventually the way would be open for such witness the triumph of his work because of popular delight with the lyrical elements of its s the conventional operatio regime of past and without being privileged to see the things which present seemed to him a stumbling-block which he looked upon as essential in the opera. Wherever he turned he found his desire for a vital presentation of the dramatic elements in the principal character ignored or misunderstood. For the interpreter of Tannhaeuser he wanted, first of all, an actor: his ability as a vocalist was a matter of 4 condery consideration. His first representative at Dresden, Tichatschek, failed to meet his requirements because his voice was deficient in ac cents of woe. In all his life he found but one man who realized his ideal, and to that man, Schnorr von Carolsfeld, he was attached with a devotion which was one of the most amiable and pathetic factors in the sum of his being. It was only intensified by the early death of the artist. In 1845 when he brought out the opera in Dresden, in 1861 when he had his mournful experience with it in Paris, for the last time in 1875 when he superintended the production of the Parisian version in Vienna, Wagner attempted to bring the real nature of the work to the consciousness of the people. In each instance he found keen delight in some features of the representation, generally the spectacular; but also in each instance he was baffled by shortcomings in th all the importance to these all the importance to the importance to the importance to the importance to challenge, brothering the formulation. Too often for consistency and similar to for consistency and similar to for consistency and similar to form the following the following the would ne'er consent he must not be overlooked in a which persuaded Madame is an all persuaded Madame is an all persuaded Madame. The were anxene and whether is which which which was contented for minimal management in this case, as in so many others, will man, will make the leaven as a banker, but they had no solicitude for minimal man, which which who was a banker, but they had no solicitude for minimal man, while it is solicitude for Mrs. W. S. Murray, Mrs. C. P. and actions to attach all the importance to these province which lay nearest his desires. Under He was over-fond of protestation. Too often for sometimes looked forward to a model performance Harris, Mrs. Zimmer, Miss Ella Beeman, Mrs. William for discussion. On these points my convictions are so strong that I think there need be no speculation. If Wagner was honest in his artistic aims, we can speak with something like positiveness. Had he lived to produce "Tannhaeuser" the representations would have differed vastly from those which the Bayreuth pilgrims of 1891 are attend-H. E. K. ing. Of them, anon.

A PARIS PRIZE FOR BOOKS ON AMERICA.

MR. LOUBAT ESTABLISHES A FUND FOR THE PURPOSE.

Mr. Loubat, a member of the New York Historical Society, has given to the Academie des Inscriptions et Delles Lettres in Paris, a sum of money yielding an annual income of 1,000 francs, which will be awarded every three years to the best published works on hisory, geography, archaeology, ethnology, the languages and the numismatics of North America. The Academy has decided upon 1776 as the earliest date for the subjects treated in the works submitted for competition.

This prize will be awarded in 1802. Works put lished since July 1, 1889, in the Latin, French, English, Spanish and Italian languages will be admitted for competition. Two copies of the works to be presented ought to be sent to the secretary of the Institute

de France, Paris, before December 31, 1891. The successful competitor, ir addition to the copies ent for competition, will be obliged to deliver two others to the Academy, which will forward one copy to Columbia College and the other to the New-York

MR. LOWELL AND THE EGYPT EXPLORATION FUND.

Leicester, Mass., Aug. 16 (Special).-Miss Amelia B. Edwards cables the Rev. Dr. William C. Winslow, of Boston, vice-president of the Egypt Exploration Fund, who is spending his vacation here, as follows:

who is spending his vacation here, as follows:

The president and committee of our fund desire you publicly to express our profound regrets on hearing of the death of Mr. Lowell, the honorary vice-president of our society, who addressed our annual infections in London while he was Minister to the Court of St. James, and also spoke at the dedication of the statue to Sir Erasmus Wilson, our first president. All English-speaking peoples mourn in common, and will last-ingly cherish his hencicent work in literature, for their highest advancement. AMELIA B. EDWARDS,

Honorary Secretary.

PRESIDENT HARRISON ATTENDS CHURCH. Cape May, Aug. 16.-President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker attended service this morning in the Beadle Memorial Church, at Cape May Foint. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dillon, of Woodbury.

PARSONAGE AND POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

While Father McKiverkin was celebrating mass at Bath Beach yesterday morning a burglar entered his home nd secured a valuable watch and chain and various other and secured. The burgist first learned from the fagman, A. Weber, who is stationed at the crossing of Bath and Eighteenth aves, that the priest and his howekeeper were at church, then he broke into the cottage through a basement door and secured his booty.

The back door of the local postoffice was forced open a Saturday night and from the safe was taken about \$1,000 in cash and all the stamps and Government papers Mr. Wright is the postmuster.

THE MURDERED MAN'S LIFE IN BROOKLYN. Theodore W. Freeze, who was murdered a week ago esterday near Belvider, N. J., was at on time a wellknown man in Brooklyn. He lost his money and place in consequence of dissipation, and for some time his wife has been separated from him, and has been supporting herself and her daughter by working as a crayon artist. Mrs. Freeze and her daughter live on the second floor of No.

GUESTS AT MEADVILLE.

PEOPLE OF THE CITY WELCOME FRESH-AIR CHILDREN.

THOSE WHO WILL ENTERTAIN THE LITTLE VISITORS FOR TWO WEEKS-SCENES

AT THE RAILROAD STATION Meadville, Penn., Aug. 11.-The county seat of Crawford County, Penn., experienced an awakening early this morning. The event was the arrival of the Fresh-Air children from New-York. Perhaps never before has so large a crowd assembled so early in the day. Not only were the townspeople out but those from neighboring villages were present, some even oming from Titusville to witness the success of the enterprise of the citizens of their energetic rival. The platform of the "Nypan" station was packed with excited people, and as the train bearing the little guests rolled into the depot the scene was one which awakened the interest of the most unconcerned. On board the six coaches were 303 children ranging in age from three to twelve years. As the train stopped the little ones began to sing "Comrades" and "Maggie Murphy's Home." A committee under the direction of Mr. S. S. Marquis kept the crowd in order and the sh-Air children were landed in columns of twos extending along the edge of the platform. Black faces and hands and uncombed hair were the unavoidable esults of the long, hot journey. But the eyes were bright and scarcely a homesick child was to be found. The children marched to Library Hall, where the distribution began. The distributing committee conof the Rev. Mr. Marshall, the Rev. S. S. Marquis and the ladies of various churches. While the dis-

tribution was going on the little strangers were given breakfast in the large dining-room of the hall fore eating, each child was allowed to indulge in the inxury of soap and water and this wrought won in the appearance of many. The tables were leaded with oatmeal and milk, boiled potatoes, bread and butter, and sandwiches. At each plate was a bouquet League of Christ Church. The committee which had this luncheon in charge was as follows: Miss Bello Brawley, Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Mrs. W. R. McCoy, Mrs. Cyrus See and Mrs. S. T. Dick.

The crowds which filled the galleries and halls of Library Building and packed the streets about it numbered several thousands. It was a great event for Meadville and nothing of like character ever occurred here before. The town may congratulate itself on having received the largest party sent out by The Tribune to one place this season. The Rev. K. C. due the success of the movement, may well feel gratified at the result of his work in this charitable enterprise.

The children at Meadville will be entertained in the most approved manner. Great care ttee to have them so into good homes. Some of the wealthiest families of the city have taken little guests for two weeks. One lady, Mrs. Starr, received a boy named Peter. After Peter had been washed and dressed and had a change of clothing, Mrs. Starr eft him to amuse himself. When she returned she could find nothing of Peter. The good lady was much relieved when told that the runaway would return to her If a New-York man, blindfolded, was to listen to the conversation of the children about Meadville to-day he would imagine himself in the tenement district of the East or West Side. But for all this these city boys and girls are breathing in the pure air of the country and gaining new vigor, which will be of lasting benefit to them in the struggle against disease in the crowded tenements of New-There were several instances where brother and sister or two sisters were to be separated, but all was happily arranged so that the children went together. The many who are entertaining Fresh-Air children

at Meadville are named below: Mrs. Mervin, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Flower, Mrs. Bitner, Mrs. Rynn, Mrs. Blan-chard, Mrs. Reyholds, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Edwin smith, Mrs. Detter, Mrs. C. C. Hill, Mr. C. E. Ischmend, Mrs. Smallenburger, Mrs. Zinck, Mrs. Smith, C. W. Judd, T. M. McKinney, Mrs. William McCraiken, Mrs. Oster, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Arthur C. Hindekoper, Edgar Hindekoper, Mrs. West, Mrs. Corr. Mrs. Vanriper, Mrs. Sarah Knopp, Mrs. F. W. Hodge, Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mrs. S. C. Wood, Mrs. Afrankrouges, Mrs. E. M. Shoutz, Mrs. S. P. Rates, Miss Bertha Nichols, Colonel J. B. Compton, Mrs. Slayton, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Lizzic Cutter, Captin S. Johnson, A. C. Pardee, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Miss Rose Garver, Miss Fannie Brawley, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Hemminger, Mrs. Stolitz, Mrs. Charles Peck, Miss Abbile Holton, Mrs. Farmoon, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Henry Worley, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Danlels, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Leo, Mrs. Me Dill, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Gleason, Miss Vaslen, Dr. S. C. Johnson, Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. O. Andrews, Mrs. Peter Burch, Mrs. Thomas Smiloy, Mrs. Durant, Mrs. Joseph First, Mrs. S. M. Smith, L. J. Tabor, Mrs. Joseph First, Mrs. S. M. Smith, L. J. Tabor, Mrs. Joseph Swartz, Mrs. E. W. Hoffman, N. B. Holford, Joseph Swartz, Mrs. A. Peck, Mrs. Thomas Brody, Edward O'Keeff, John O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Starr, L. C. Beach, J. J. Dunn, W. A. Keen, Mrs. Wright, W. J. Close, D. W. Smith, Joseph Foust, J. B. Close, G. B. Fleming, Mrs. Polity Brown, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John Geory, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John Georg, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John Georg, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John Georg, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John Georg, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John Georg, Mrs. R. N. Harper, George B. McClure, Mrs. John George, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. Marner, T. M. McKinney, James O'Donnell. cclure, Mrs. John Grary, Mrs. Park Palvon, Mrs. Themas Connors, Mrs. Mary Dixon Harper, T. M. McKinney, James O'Donnell, s Wickham, J. Vernier, Misses Collingwood, Mrs. King, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Carney, Peter Miller, B. C. Vanhorn, Mrs. Dr. Brush and

THE FIRST PARTY SENT TO THE SOUTH. A TRAINLOAD OF CHILDREN TAKEN TO MARTINS BURG, W. VA.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15 (Special).-The Solid South, so far as Fresh-Air is concerned, has at last been broken. The first party of children ever sent south of Mason and Dixon's Line by The New-York Tribune Presh-Air Fund was received here n few days ago. Invitations, so the manager of the Fund informs us, have in previous years been received from States further South, notably among them North Carolina, but the distance and expense were too great to send the little ones. In consequence this little city i proud of the fact that it enjoys the distinction of being the first place in the South to take an active part in The Tribune's great and beautiful charity. Our party also has one other notable characteristic. It is the

only Fresh-Air company that ever travelled in a vesti-

buled train. This happy comfort was due to the kind-

ness of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials, who wished to spare the little ones the fatigue of a night's Fresh-Air children are great eight-seers. seems natural when we reflect that the sights on a ourney into the country are novel and strange to the little people. Our party was no exception youngsters appeared to possess the eyes of a fly, be ng able to take in all points of the compass at once Those who secured seats by the window were pe uliarly fortunate, and no end of questions were asked One girl was so anxious to see everything that, like the Irishman's hen, "she sat standing" the greater characteristic of negroes and children, luncheons were devoured almost before the ferry was crossed, while

on the train the caretaker was the sole impedimen to the watercooler being drained dry at one draugh Possibly the most pleasant feature of the ride was occasioned by a little tot of four years, the daughter of rich parents, who happened to be in the same car The little four-year-old could not understand where so many children were going. She sidled up to the care

taker with the query: What are you going to do with these children ?" "What do you think?"

"Sell them, I guess!" But it didn't take long to make acqualctance, and for nearly 100 miles this little Miss Plautus, her velvet and laces contrasting markedly with the called and gingham of the Fresh-Air contingent, flitted among the seats showing her family of dells, her rings and her many trinkets, and initiating the teacment youngsters into the mysteries of a new game of

"Counts."

At hairmore the "Fresh-Airs" were given a car to themselves. The trainmen presented each child with a piece of ice, which was duly appreciated, and the water-tank was filled to the brim. The caretaker humored the youngsters by letting them have a "full go" at the tank. They gatheted at tant end of the car as bees to a susar barrel, and in about thre; twinklings the tank was dry as Sahara. What they

couldn't drink they spattered and dabbled away At the station here a large crowd received the children. The latter were escorted into the waiting-room and quickly distributed by the ministers in charge. Martinsburg's interest in The Tribane's charity is due exclusively to the efforts of the Rev. J. A. Hoffneins, of the Reformed Church, and the Rev. Charles A. Trump, of the Luthernn Church.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. usly seknowledged Mrs. Beach.
Fair heat at the residence of Mrs. S. Stun.
Nyack, N. Y., August 12, by the
Oostrude Prance, Grace Lather,
France and their friends. Truman H. Ea-dwin

Wassan
Contributions from the "Austral," Breatwood, L. L., as follows:
The Austral Hotel and Lond Company
E. H. Barnes, the Austral
Mrs. F. H. Barnes, the Austral
Mrs. E. Flarons, the Austral
Mrs. E. Estrice Barnes, the Austral
Mrs. Estrice Barnes, the Austral
Mrs. Bestrice Barnes, the Austral
Mrs. Bestrice Barnes, the Austral
Miss Florence Randail, the Austral
Miss Mobel Randail, the Austral
Miss Marian Randail, the Austral
Miss Marian Randail, the Austral
John J. Spooners, the Austral
Long Bern, the Austral
Exp. Bern, the Austral McWilliams Mount Vernon, N. Y. Total August 15, 1891..... \$25,910 94

CHAUTAUQUA'S GREAT DAY.

CHANCELLOR VINCENT'S BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

SAINTS AT THE THROTTLE VALVE AS WELL AS IN THE CLOISTER-MEMORIAL EXER-

CISES AT THE LAKESIDE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,]

Chautanqua, N. Y., Aug. 16.—This was the one day of all the year at Chautanqua. It is known as Baccalaureate Sunday to Chautauquans. The class of '01 numbers between 20,000 and 40,000 graduates who are scattered all over this broad land. Nearly 1,000 of them were present in person to-day to hear the words of wisdom and advice from Chancellor Vincent. is the largest class that has ever graduated from th of educating the masses. The students of the Chautan qun Literary and Scientific circles, when they graduate just as the rivers to the ocean run, so they continue pursue their studies in the higher universities and coleges all over the United States. Many a C. L. S. C. young man and young woman has risen from a humbl station to take places of honor and prominence in life. room girls, servants, etc., who have been stimulated by Chautauqua studies to higher and nobler aims and hat become professors of colleges, prominent lawyers and leading business men. Of the total 200,000 persons who have graduated since Chautauqua began many have since

To-day could not have been more beautiful for the baccalaureate sermon and the great Amphitheatre was The services were particularly impressive. Dr. H. R. Palmer, of New-York, led the large chorus choir, which rendered with splendid effect the hymn "Hear, O Israel." Miss Marie Decca, the Washington prima dona, sang "Come Thou Fount of Every Hessing" just before the sermon. Chancellor Vincent for his text Genesis 1, 31: "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good."

William McCraiken, Mrs. Oster. Mrs. C. Romason, Arthur C. Hindekoper, Edgar Hindekoper, Mrs. West, Mrs. Whiting, Professor Hoskins, Professor Homnett, Mrs. C. Cullum, Mrs. Frederic Hindekoper, Mrs. Urick, Mrs. Pollay, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. George Stryock, Mrs. Judd Weller, Miss Cassic Roschie, Mrs. George Scowden, Mrs. Daniel Weber, Mrs. Susan Shields, John Hauch, C. M. Boosh, Mrs. Adam Kebort, John Hartman, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. George Koessling, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. George Koessling, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mr. Hettler, Mr. August, H. H. Puller, Mrs. George Koessling, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mr. Hettler, Mr. August, H. H. Puller, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. L. R. Amiden, Mrs. Canningham, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Dr. Cotton, Mrs. Albertus Clark, Deacon Dunbar, Mrs. S. W. Gillespie, Mrs. S. B. Adams, Mrs. Misner, Mrs. Baher, Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. A. G. Oakes, Mrs. Edwin Luce, Mrs. G. D. Harne, Mrs. W. S. Murray, Mrs. J. Banghman, Mrs. C. P. Harris, Mrs. Zimmer, Miss Ella Beeman, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. E. A. Hempstead, Mrs. Sophia Newhard, Mrs. Levenson Wes, Harry Luttion, Mrs. Sarah Peebles. Hishop Vincent's sermon was in part as follows whether he waik on terra firms or on the foundations of the celestial city. The old notions are passing away; the whole universe is but the footprints of the Divine goodness. The Bible is a religious book, but does not set forth religion as against or as a rival of secular life. The Bible does not discuss commercial, political, industrial, domestic and educational details, but that is not because it counts them out of Divine life; but it presents religious ideas, provides for religious experience, religious activities, that the religious charactar may be present in all commerce, politics, industries, scientific researches, home life and educational efforts. Class of 1861, will each one of you add your note of loval love to this song of grace and gladness and gratitude! You have journeyed for four years through a pleasant pashway, where trees of knowledge have cast their shadows and dropped their fruits. Have you seen God in all your playingage? Shall the spiritual historian of your class make this report of you; "And God aw everything He had made, and behold it was good?"

The afternoon memorial exercises were held in the Amphitheatre in remembrance of the prominent Chautan quants who died during the year. The platform was decorated with white flowers and designs of stars, crowns, broken pillars, etc., and presented a beautiful appearance. Several addresses were made setting forth the virtues of the dead. In the evening the Rev. Dr. J. J. Laverty. Editor of "The Richmond Christian Advocate," preached to a large audience.

BIBLE STUDY AT OCEAN GROVE. 'HIGHER CRITICISM" REVIEWED BY DR. NA

THANIEL WEST-AMONG THE VISITORS. Ocean Grove, Aug. 16 (Special).—The great meeting of the last week was the Interdenominational Bible study. Dr. L. H. Munhall has at these meetings brought together a number of the ablest divines of this country. Among such men as Professor James M. suffler, of Crozier Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. George C. Needham, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. William J. Erdman, of Ashville, N. C.; the Rev. Dr. William Nast Broadbeck, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. Luden W. Clarke, assistant editor of "The Christian Advocate each with his own specialty of doctrinal study, the ectures of the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel West, of St. Paul. Minn., on the Higher Criticism, attracted the greates attention and drew the largest audiences. His defence of the good old Book against the criticism of agnostic and the assaults of rationalists and infideis was valiant, ogical, crudite and convincing. It was greatly desired that these lectures should appear in print for the benefit of students and the young people of the Christian

Among the guests at the Sheldon are the Rev. Will am P. Corbett and his wife, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. John Crawford, of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. A. L. Buckley, the mother of the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, Editor of "The Christian Advocate," is stopping at the Howland House.

ing others here are J. L. Mason, of Des Moine Mr. and Mrs. L. Lozier, of Hamilton, Out.; A. D. Rock well, jr., D. E. Howard, and Miss S. L. Howard, o New-York, at the Spray View; the Rev. Dr. D. Halley of Saratoga, at the Howland; the Rev. Dr. Wesley Coddington, professor of ethics at the Structuse University, at the Gem, with his wife and dauguters; ex-Mayor L. A. MacMurray, of Webster City, Iowa, visit ing his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Dunham; the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Wright, of Windsor Terrace Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn; Mrs. L. A: Crandall and Mrs. J. L. Chapman, of Washington; the Rev. J. L. soocy and wife and Miss Lizzie F. Socey, of Camder Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. J. William Black, of Washington, at the Carrollton; the Rev. R. E. Knowles, of Ottawa, at the Sheldon: Mrs John Lee Chapman, of Baltimore, at the Carrollon; Mrs. R. J. Samson, of Amsterdam, N. Y., at Dr. stark's Hotel; also E. M. Tewksbury and wife. Scrantan, Penn.; Mrs. E. A. Tewksbury, of Brooklyn. E. A. Rice and Walto E. Rice, of New-York; E. H. Raw inson and A. E. Taylor, of Brooklyn; J. R. Loomis, of New-York; Mrs. Thomas Yule and son and Miss Carrie Arentson, of Paterson; George A. and Mrs.

swater and Mrs. M. E. Denton, of Middletown, at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dayton, Louis Scrag, Oscar W. Behmundt, C. A. Shedd, W. T. Tomlinson, C. S. Goss, Behmundt, C. A. Shedd, W. T. Tomlinson, C. S. Goss, L. G. Montoney, S. D. McGonigsi, J. J. O'Connor, New York; S. M. Salinger, of Jersey Cuty; Mr. and Mrs. William Sunderland, of Orange; Charles C. King and Charles H. Rigner, of Paterson; A. F. Cary, of Brooklyn; H. C. Milligan, of South Orange, at the Laurel; Hr. and Mrs. George Harvey, of Brooklyn; F. K. Dav. of Ell abeth: Will am Sundford, of Bayonne; A. Cat and r. of recaskill; Dr. McCulliough and daughter, of frenton, at the Arlington; James L. Hayes, of Newark; Dr. E. J. Palmer and W. E. Knowles, of New-York; R. W. Burnham, of Jersey City; Mrs. J. Watson Ellsworth and Mrs. Addie Ellsworth, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Presson and son, of Hempstead, N. Y.; A. C. Stillwell and R. A. La Petra, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. St. John Merrill, of Norwalk, Conn.; Captain and Mrs. A. G. Wright and daughter, of Jersey City; and E. C. Hanford and C. C. Rawlings, of New-York, at the National.

An unusually beautiful morning brought out the largest congregation of the season to the young people's meeting to-day as well as to all the other services. The Temple overflowed, and hundrels of people stood outside during the service, held by the beautiful singing. The Rev. George L. Barker was at his best in his conduct of the meeting. Miss Rose Bower, returned missionary from Africa, spoke of her going mand sixty miles from Africa, spoke of her going mand sixty miles from Liberia among a people who had never seen a white face, but who knew of God and of the creation, and were therefore easily reached by the Gospel of Christ. Little Mamie Salter, of Trenton, ten years old, sang in a clear voice "Tell It Again." Issae Merideth, of Norvistown, Pehn., sang "oh Dearly has He Loved." Nearly the entire congregation rose, achnowledging that they were Christians, after which twenty rose for prayers. The holiness meeting was of more than usual interest his merning. The attendance was the largest of the season, about 500 heing present. Mrs. Sarah Lankford Pamer, conducted the meeting. Miss M. A. Layton gave gilmpses of her life among the mountains of India. An unusually beautiful morning brought out the

Lavion gave gimpses of her life an.ong the mountains of India.

This is the nineteenth anniversary of the Woman's Forcian Missionary Society of Ocean Grove. This sutiliary was organized by the wife of Dr. William Battler, of India. The Rev. Dr. John M. Reid, for many years secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, made the opening prayer. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Cartinston, of Brooklyn, read the Scriptures. The Rev. A. R. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but the second of the Methodist Episcopal Church presched to at least 6,000 people, from the words of the first in the last chapter of Matthew, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth." Among the ministers and laymen present were the Rev. Joseph Essuith, paster of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Trenton: the Rev. S. H. Gehrett, of Ohio, the Rev. G. S. Bickley burns, of Ohio, the Rev. William R. mith, pastor of the state Street Methodist Episcopal flurch, Trenton: the Rev. S. H. Gehrett, of Onio; the Rev. G. S. Bickley Lurns, of Olio; the Rev. William B. iregg, of Philadelphia; Professor S. T. Ford, of Newfork: the Rev. Dr. John Heisler, of the Central dethodist Episcopal Church, Bridgeton; the Rev. Dr. Sathaniel C. West, of St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Dr. Y. Dobbins, of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, V. Dobbins, of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, V. Dobbins, of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del.; the Rev. A. K. Street, of Reverly; he Rev. Dr. J. McKendall Riley, presiding cider from latitimore, and Friend David G. Updegraf, of Ohio. Invertor Robert E. Pattison, of Harrisburs, Penn., was precognized, and many pressed forward to shake

Governor Robert F. Pattison, of Harrisong, Penn., was recognized, and many pressed forward to shake hards with him.

The attendance at Dr. Hanlon's Bible Class was 2,300. The lesson was on the "feeding of the 5,000." Scores of questions were sent to the platform and satisfactorily answered by Dr. Hanlon, who when his theological resources failed called to his aid his never-

ss the street. Mrs. A. R. Thomp-ried over \$1,100 raised last year. bor who lives across the street. Mrs. A. R. Thompout, treasurer, reported over \$1,100 raised last year. The Asbury Park summer visitors are in large numbers churchgoing people. The morning was bright with sunshine, and fresh and cool after the rains. The churches of all denominations were filled with clebyl dressed people. Presbyterian services were held in Educational Hall, at which the Rev. Dr. A. Nelson Hollfred, of Newark, preached. The Rev. Dr. Sendler preached this morning in the Reformed Church, at the English Lutheran Church the Lord's supper was administered, and the Rev. W. A. Schaeller preached an eloquent sormon. The Rev. C. T. Hanna, of Bradford, Penn., preached at the Paptist Church. The Rev. Dr. George W. Miller, of Kansas City, preached at the Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, and the Rev. Duried B. Harris this swentine. At the Asbury Park Anditorium, the Rev. Edward Young preached on "A Kept Bible." A National service was held in memory of James Bussell Lowell. A enloyt was delivered by the Prosecutor of the Plens, Charles H. Winfield, of Jersey City. The Rev. Recorge J. Mingins, of New-York, preached this evenium. Commander and Mrs. Bailington Booth, of the Sailvation Army, held services here this afternoon and syening. mander and Mrs. Bailington Booth, of the Sal-Army, held services here this afternoon and

THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. THREE SUNDAY MEETINGS OF THE DELEGATES

IN AMSTERDAM.

Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—The exercises of the World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association were entirely of a religious nature. In the norning a prayer-meeting was held, at which all the es of delegates to the Convention were repre-Atte ward the delegates attended the various hurch services of the city. At 2 p. m. there was a ligh-Priestly Prayer" (John, xvii) was discussed. The Rev. Mr. Fenderson, of St. Petersburg, opened the subject, and was followed by a large number of delegates public meeting was held. Count von Hogerdorp presided. Addresses were delivered by George A. Willams, of London : Count A. Bernstorff, of Berlin : Richard C. Morse, of New-York; Professor E. Barde, of switzerland, and other prominent delegates.

The Convention has been a successful one, and will be specially helpful to the struggling associations of the Continental countries. It is the first convention in which the real missionary Y. M. C. A. work for young men has been represented, and the statement in remen has been represented, and the statement in re-gard to the work in Japan. India and other countries, carried on under the direction of the American Interna-tional Committee, aroused much interest. Most of the delegates will leave the city to-morrow, the Americans for Paris, the Rhine, and a little trip on the Continent, most of them sailing for home the last of August.

THE EERLITZ SUMMER SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Asbury Park, Aug. 16 (Special) .- The summer school of the Berlitz School of Languages is pursuing Its ourse of study here unostentatiously, but effectively The school is in a commedious cottage at Grand and rifth aves. Pleasant surroundings make the studies less arduous and genial companionship lightens the hours of study. There are about fifty students now carnestly engaged in perfecting themselves in languages as taught by the Berlitz method. French is the popular study at the school, while German ranks next. Latin and Greek are studied only by those who are being prepared for college. A number of the students find living accommodations in the cottage at Fifth and Grand aves. The great advantage derived from this is that the conversation is carried on by them in either French or German, thus giving the pupils con-stant practice in the desired tengue. At meals the onversation is conducted by the teachers and the pupil thus acquires a practical and beneficial rehearsal of his knowledge. Many exercises are conducted at different times in speaking the foreign tongues. These exercises being always conducted by the teachers, the students are not dependent on each offer in their practice between lessons and the danger of acquiring practice between lessons and the danger of acquiring faulty expressions and negligent promanciation is avoided. When the weather is pleasant excursions during which, as always, only the foreign allom is used for conversing furnish fample means of acquiring a still riches vocatolisty and greater fluency in expressing inbursh correctly and elegantly.

During unfavorable weather reading, reciting of pieces and other exercises serve the same propose. From conversation with several of the students it was leasted that their efforts are meeting with the most gratifying success. With daily lessons and the constant practice in conversation the students are now astonissed at their progress. Even on the completion of two-thirds of the term, which extends from July 1.

SILVER LAKE ASSEMBLY. Silver Lake, Aug. 16 (Special).-The Silver Lake As-

mbly has closed, and it was the most successful season in its history. The Assembly programme for next year is already under way. Signors Vitale and Robert Harper, the Fish Jubilee Singers, Dr. A. Spencer, the Rev. Arthur Copeland and Major-meral Gibson, of Ohio, are engaged among the stiruetons for next season.

NAVAL NEWS OF INTEREST.

THE LANCASTER MAY BE FLAGSHIP OF THE SOUTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON.

s said at the Navy Yard yesterday that in lew of the orders to the steel cruiser Charleston and o the Alert and Marion to proceed to the Asiatio quadron, in order to afford better protection to American interests in China pending the troubles here, the Lancaster would probably be assigned to the South Atlantic Squalron as flagship. The Tribune said a week ago yesterday that the Lancaster would probably find orders awaiting her at Rio Janeiro to emain in the South Atlantic. The Lancaster sailed from here on July 13 as the flugship of Rear Admiral David B. Harmony, who had been ordered to the com-

she arrived at Funcial on August 11. She will probably reach Rio Janeiro about September 10. Com-William P. McCann's detachment as comnunder of the South Atlantic Squadron took effect on El Derado; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross, J. J. English, M. E. Hewitt, H. H. Hine, B. M. Tanus, from New-York, at | Saturday, and the senior officer of that station now is the Hygela; Miss Emily A. Rice, of New-York, is at the | Commander James M, Forsyth, commander of the

El Dorado; L. Shanley Davis and his family at the Tallapoosa, which is declared in such bad condition Arlington; D. C. Ayres, of Brooklyn; W. J. Bailey, that she cannot be sent home for repairs and will probably be condemned and sold without leaving the River Plate. The Essex is the only other on the station. The Yantie is fitting out at the Navy Yard to be sent there. Her commandant, Commander Charles H. Rockwell, who has been attached to her since February 20, 1889, yesterday received notice that he would be detachd on August 31 and get three months' leave of absence. Lieutenant-Commander Samuel Belden, at present on the receiving-ship

Franklin, will succeed to the command of the Yantic Lieutenant Frank F. Fletcher, attached to the Rureau of Ordnance, has obtained a patent for his method of mounting rapid-firing guns recently adopted by the Bureau of Ordnance. The new gun-mount weighs 131 pounds and costs the Government 500 each to manufacture. The old conteal mount, which the Fletcher mount replaces, weighed 35 pounds and cost \$300. The Navy Department has in the last year saved \$100,000 in these new mounts there is a content of the water to wright. alone, to say nothing of the saving to weight.

FAREWELL TO THEODORE THOMAS.

ENTHUSIASM AT HIS LAST CONCERT HERE-AN "ABSCHIEDS" SUPPER

Theodore Thomas received an enthusiastic farewell. or rather a succession of them last night. First came that from his audience and then came the "Abschieda" supper of the Aschenbroedel Verein. The second was rather nearer this morning than last night, however. Early in the evening a large and appreciative audience begun to gather in Madison Square Garden, and as the music of each selection died away, it was succeeded by another kind of musio-the applause of a multitude, an applause which awake the echoes again and representing a harp and baton, with broad satin ribbons, inserthed "To Theodore Thomas, August 16, 1891," was carried to the front of the house. It had been sent by Vice-President Karl Goepel, of the Aschenbrocdel Verein, and Mr. Thomas's words of thanks were drowned in another burst of appliance from the audience, which was bound to show its regret at the

departure of the leader. Owing to the frequent encores, the programme, which was printed in yesterday's Tribune, was not finished until nearly 11 o'clock. The singing of Miss Louise Natalie was particularly pleasing to her hearers, as was shown by the way they domanded more.

The members of the orchestra then drove from the

Madison Square Garden to the club-house of the Aschenbroedel Verein, at No. 76 East Fourth-st., where the dub members had gathered to welcome them. A supper had been spread on the upper floors, and with the cordiality of Germans and music-lovers combined, the guests were made welcome. At the head of the table sat Mr. Thomas, with Mr. Bendix, his violin soloist, whose bow had charmed the audience an hour before. At his right were Messrs. Buerner, Helmke and Stoewer, of the club. Then followed members and guests in merry, jovial commission, what was lacking in stiff ceremony being balanced by the good will and friendliness of all present. broodel Verein, at No. 76 East Fourth-st., where the

being balanced by the good will and friendliness of all present.

Specches were begun at a late hour and they were all tinged with the general regret at Mr. Thomas's departure. Shortly before midnight a number of members of Seidl's orchestra arrived, having made the voyage from Manhattan Beach to show their respect to the departing conductor. As the night wore on the fungrew warmer, and soon from a hundred musical throats old German folk-songs swelled and rose. Glasses were clinked arada and again, and then the last farewell was spoken, and the last toat was drunk. To-day Mr. Thomas will probably leave this city for Fairhaven, where he will rest for a time.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Undoubtedly the finest Most flavoring Stock.

BADEAU-On Saturday, August 15, at West New-Brighton, S. I., Edward C. Badeau, in the 76th year of his age. Puneral services will be held at his late residence, No. 8
Taylor-st., West New Brighton, S. I., on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Boats leave foot Whitehall-st. at 1 p. m.

1 p. m.

THESTER—At College Hill, Clinton, N. Y., August 15, 1891, Alethea Sanford, daughter of the late Joseph Rudd and wite of Professor Albert H. Chester.

Funeral services at her late residence on College Hill on Tuesday, August 18, 2t 4 6 clock p. m. Interment at Woodiawn Cemetery. DECKER-On Saturday, August 15, Joseph A., eldest son of Alfred F. and Mary E. Decker, in the 38d year of his

Puneral services at his late residence, 475 Franklin-ave., Brooklyn, Monday, August 17, at 3:30 p. m. Brooklyn, Moncay, August 14, 45 3, 30 p. m.
DU VAL-On Friday, August 14, 1891, Caroline Nichola,
wife of William Du Val.
Funeral will be held at 8 Montoe Place, Brooklyn, on
Monday, August 17, at 4 0'elock.
Interment as Middletown, Coun.

HULL-At his late residence at Danbury, Ct., Saturday, August 15, 1891, Charles Hull, aged 73 years. Puneral Wednesday, August 19, 2 o'clock p. m. LEAVITT-At Lawrence, L. I., on August 16, 1891.
Elica Murray, wife of Rufus W. Leavitt and daughter,
of the late Morris Franklin.
Funeral services from St. George's Church, Fushing, L. I.,
Tuesday, August 18, at a o'clock. Train leaves Long
Island City at 3:390.

Island City at 3:30.

UNDERHILL-Daniel, on Saturday morning, the 15th inst. in the Tist year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 232 West 37th-st. on Monday evening at 3 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family. WATROUS-At Sarators, August 16, Charles Watrous, in the 05th year of his age.

WEINSE-At Sharon, Conn., on Sunday, August 16, 1891, in the 88th year of her age, Jane Lee Weisse, of New-York City, widow of the late John A. Weisse, M. D., of New-York City.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Boston and Charleston papers please copy.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Railroad Office, No. 20 E. 28d-st.

Special Notices.

Congress Springs.

This famous water being into the great man and excellence, the great mineral water drinking public are hurrying to stake their thirst at this healthful fountain, not only because of its efficacy, purity and acknowledged sanitary properties, but because of the reparation their systems, im-paired by crude, rasping waters, invariably receive.

International Art Gallery,

576 FIFTH AVENUE.

On exhibition a beautiful collection of paintings, by lebrated artists, including works by Bonnat, Cabanel, Casin, Chaplin, Corot, Daubigny, Lefebre, Troyon, Unde, Vibers, Volion, Ziem and others, Admission, 25 cents.

James Edward Er rish. Mrs. S. A. Bartiett, of South Amboy, N. J., is lying at the point of death. She de-sires to see her brother, Mr. James English, who will come at once if he desires to see his sister nilve.

New-England Manument Company. Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble.

1.321 Broadway, opposite Dedge Statue. Postoffice Notice.

ould be road dully by all interested, as changes may

(Should be real daily at interest, and the specially ad-deutrat any time.) Letters for foreign countries need not be specially ad-present for dispatch by any particular stemmer, except then it is desired to send duplicates of banking and the special documents. Letters, not specially addressed Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for depatch by any particular steamer, except
when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and
commercial documents, letters not specially addressed
being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 22 will close
(roungly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAL 2 p. m. (supplementary 2:30 p. m.)
for Jamaice per s. s. Trian; at 8 p. m. for Blussleids,
but a. m. Mondal 2 p. m. (supplementary 2:30 p. m.)
for Bellize, Purcto Corter and Guatemain, per s. s. Brakewater, from New-Oriests.

Tieshala—at 2 m. for Europe, per s. s. Trave,
via Southampton and Bremen (letter for Ireland must
be directed 'per Trave') at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30
p. m.) for St. Croix and St. Thomas via St. Croix, also
Windward Islands direct, per s. a. Carribbee (letters for
Grensels, Trindad and Tobago must be directed 'per
Carribos' (Para As 1:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s.

p. m.) for St. Croix and St. Indima value (citters for Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "per Carribbee" (Paris via Queenstown; at 1:20 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Paris, via Queenstown; at 1:20 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Germanic, via Queenstown; at 1:20 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Germanic, via Queenstown; at 1:20 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Germanic, via Queenstown; ieteres must be directed "per Germanic"; at 3 a.m. for the Notherlands direct, per s. s. Rotzerdam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Rotterdam"); at 11 a.m. for Fortune Island, Hayti and Savanilla, otc. per s. s. Athos; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. City of Alexandria, via Haytam; at 1 20 p. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Athos; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. City of Alexandria, via Haytam; at 2:30 p. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Rhynland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Rhynland").

THUISDAY-At 3 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Augusta, victoria, via Sauthampton and Hamburg; at 10 a.m. for Progress, per s. s. C. Condal (letters for Tampico and Tuypam direct and other Maxican States via Vers Crut, must be directed "per Q. Condal"); at 10 a.m. (supplementary 11 a.m.) for Central America and South Pacific Ports, per s. s. Seneca, via Colon (letters for Cosia Rica and Guaternala, must be directed "per Seneca"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. F., per s. s. Johannes Brun.

SATURDAY-At 3:30 a.m. for France, Switzerland, Laiy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Bourson, via Hayre; at 3:30 a.m. for Annay (Christiannia) and Ricasia per s. s. Saale, via Bremen, letters for other paris of Europe via Bayre; at 3:30 a.m. for Meny (Christiannia) and Ricasia per s. s. Saale, via Bremen, letters for other paris of Europe via Southampton must directed "per Circassia"; at 5:30 a.m. for Netherlands, Austra Gaters for other paris of Europe via Southampton must directed "per s. a. Chrossia"; at 10 m. for Carapeche, hisma, Tabasco and Yukardan (etters must be directed "per Circassia"; at 10 m. for C

also Savaine Colombian ports mass be directed "per Venegruia".

SUNDAY-At S p. m. for Costa Riea, via Limon, per
s. k. Holquin, from New Orleans.

s. k. Holquin, from New Orleans.

Mails for Australia, New-Zeoland, Hawalian, Fiji and
Samoon Islands, to the set of the set of the colose here daily up to August '15, at 6.30 p. m. for on
arcival st. No. Mails for China and Japan, per a. s.
Gosanic from at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Hawalian
for Australia). San Francisco, close here daily up to
August '19, at 8.30 p. m. Mails for the
Falands per s. s. Zeolandia (from San Francisco), close
hors daily up to August '19, at 8.30 p. m. Mails for the
Society Islands, per ship Gaillee from San Francisco),
close here daily up to August '25, at 6.30 p. m. Mails
for Xestondiand, by rail to Halitax, and theree by
stemoor close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails
for Moxico and there by stemore, for Miguelon, by rail to Roston, and there by stemore,
for Miguelon, by rail to Roston, and there by stemore,
for August and Thursdaya, close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m.
Shilla for Mexico overpland, unless specially addressed
for Mexico overpland, unless specially addressed
for Trans-Parific mails are forwarded to San Francisco
— Trans-Parific m

Postomice, New-York, N. Y., August 14, 1891.